

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1865.

A COMPASSOR.—We are at the foot of the mountain, and we shall all be lost in the mist and clouds which form its everlasting corona. We have seen your countrymen, who had descended from the thick veil which had obscured us, and cast its golden rays upon the huge masses of ice which envelop the mountains, causing them to sparkle and glow like so many diamonds in the sky, and making the scene one of surpassing grandeur and sublimity. We are entranced. We feel lifted above and out of ourselves. We are transfixed it would seem at the spot where we stand. We look and see all our eyes grow wide with wonder and admiration. Do you also? More? Then see to a man and have appearance seems presently to come down. Surely they are coming down now we have lost our sense! Our vision is quickened. There is a perceptible motion. It is far off, but it seems to be each moment coming nearer. No, we are not mistaken. We see it distinctly now. It is a huge mass which we had mistaken for the Alps themselves. It is a glacier. It velocity increases. We begin to feel in somewhat the direction. What is it? A sense of power? What grandeur in the scene? How it checks into nothingness in view of it! Faster and faster it descends, bigger and huger it appears. Now it stops—not. It struck some object, was body either of ice or granite or both, for which, in the instant, partially checked it. A glast it overcomes, and down, down it moves with the sweep and majesty and awe of Niagara. The whole surrounding atmosphere assumes a peculiar and strange aspect. The air is filled with a noise of rushing water and voices and tugs as if it had found its match. We almost meet it with the attributes of vernal beings. It is the meeting of the national gulf of the Alps in a terrific struggle. But we must get out of the way and escape for our lives. The whole mountain seems to be rolling down to the earth with a speed and a force that is appalling. The inhabitants of the mountain have discovered the phenomenon and are fleeing from what otherwise would be certain destruction.

There is another sight which now attracts our attention, grotesque and ludicrous from the contrast it presents to the one we have just been viewing. A teetle man is seen emerging from his house and hurling his case defiantly against the surmounting avalanche! Is the man crazy? Does he imagine that he can stop the mountain which is sweeping everything before it down the course of the eternal mountain? He seems to think. His vision is defective, and he does not comprehend the nature of the glacier. He thus gesticulates and shouts impotently to the tremendous power before him. He has the avowal to stop in its career, and to intercept it in mid-air.

We compare the power which, in this country, is to be overcome—overcoming impetuosity and volume upon the limitations of strength to the avalanche of the Alps. This power is now gathering strength for many years. It is, however, to keep up the figure, three-fourths of the way down from the point from which it originally started. Occasionally there have been periods when it appeared to be arrested in its course, but it was only for the moment. The instance is encountered only gave it increased impetus and power when had over come them—as it always did—and now there is no end in sight to its progress. The attempt to do so is aptly typified by the deaf old man valiantly endeavoring to stop the descent of the glacier with his staff. He will be captured to death unless he gets out of the way.

No man can deny that the opposition to slavery has steadily increased for the last twenty-five years, but it has gained more momentum upon the adoption of the Federal Constitution.

For this, the peculiar champion, the illuminati of the South—Carolina school, have themselves to thank. Before the war the institution was strongly entrenched behind the ramparts of the Constitution and it could not be reached by any power in the land. Then and there it was safe. We told the secessionists long before the war, and repeated it when it came, that the moment had arrived upon that great master of the South and upon the North that the dream of Southern independence is past, and that the quicker they return heartily to their allegiance as citizens of the Great Republic the better it will be for them and others.

The precise method which the President will adopt in restoring the revolted States to their proper position as members of the Union is not yet known, though his views as to their legal status both now and hereafter.

In his opinion of the subject, Mr. Johnson, and every other of the Government, he urges the exercise of the most lenient policy toward the conquered South. Mr. Smith thinks it absurd to regard the assassination of President Lincoln having been instigated by the rebels, who knew his character as well as any man in the South.

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sister than to the others, as they are now members of the United States. If the demand is for their surrender under the treaty, no demand is needed.

There is great danger that the season of vegetation will pass unimproved, and leave large sections of the South exposed to the ravages of famine.

The Sun thinks the offer for Davis is not large enough.

The Tribune's special news. The evidence for and against Mr. Harris is very damaging.

Col. Ball has evening arrested Mrs. Perrine, his wife, in this city.

He is to be tried by commission of which Col. Chapman is Judge Advocate.

Col. P. St. John, his band, who captured a man at Gunpowder Md., has been a constant rebel during the war, and stood as the author of many atrocities.

The Navy Department has a Government runner running upon the exchange blank.

All the papers are agreed upon the subject.

General Hovey's report is accorded, and all resignations gladly accepted.

The Times special says General Hoffman, Adjutant-General of Prisoners, is in his service the most important official devotes himself to the welfare of his department.

General Schurz is day tendered to the President, and his resignation as Major-General.

The World's account of the pursuit of Booth and Garfield from the night of the murder until the morning of the 26th, and the naval and civil forces together amounted to quite a small army, and consisted by far the largest force organization ever known in the history of America. Three grand parades were organized.

Washington, May 4.

By order of the President all public buildings were closed after 12 o'clock to day out of respect to the late President, whose funeral obsequies were observed, and all the municipal offices were closed.

Some of our citizens observed their respects in their homes, while others observed them in the streets.

Gen. Custer, in obedience to an order of the Gen. in Chief, has suspended recruiting

The following order has just been published by the War Department:

WASHINGTON, April 26, 1863. J.

FEDERAL ORDERS, No. 76.

First all day was war delivered on par-

to Federal officers east of the Mississippi

and to including the 23d of April, ex-

cepting the 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th,

30th, 31st, and the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th,

7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th,

16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d, 23d, 24d,

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24d, 25d, 26d, 27d, 28d, 29d, 30d, and the 1st,

2d, 3d, 4d, 5d, 6d, 7d, 8d, 9d, 10d, 11d, 12d, 13d,

14d, 15d, 16d, 17d, 18d, 19d, 20d, 21d, 22d, 23d,

24d, 25d, 26d, 27d, 28d, 29d, 30d, and the 1st,

2d, 3d, 4d, 5d, 6d, 7d, 8d, 9d, 10d, 11d, 12d, 13d,

14d, 15d, 16d, 17d, 18d, 19d, 20d, 21d, 22d, 23d,

24d, 25d, 26d,

